A GREAT CONTEST FOR NEXT YEAR

Three Candidates in the Field for

MR. MONTAGUE MAY ENTER RACE

Judge W. H. Mann Also Spoken of to Head the Ticket-Dr. LeCato and Mr. Maynard for Licutenant Governor-Attorney-General.

The campaign in Virginia next year already gives promise of being the most interesting that has been witnessed in the old State since 1889, when McKinney, Beirne, O'Ferrall, Tyler and Harris were rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

There will be at least three prominent Democrats in the race to head the State ticket. For the first time in the history of the State, perhaps, there will be an organized fight for Lieutenant Governor. As usual, there will be a contest for the nomination for Attorney-

General.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Representative Claude A. Swanson and Lieutenant-Governor Echois may be put down as fulfiedged candidates for Governor. They are all men in the prime of life and each one has a strong following. They have had ample experience in politics and have few equals in the State as organizers and conductors of campaigns. Mr. Elyson's few equals in the State as organizers and conductors of campaigns. Mr. Elyson's friends are found of referring to the fact that Lee, McKinney, O'Ferrall and Tyler were all defeated of the nomination for Governor before they were chosen to head the ticket. They say that if the convention next year shall act as others held during the last sixteen years their man will win as none of his rivals have been candidates heretofore.

LONG IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Mr. Ellyson has taken a lively interest in politics ever since he was a youth.

scnator from Portsmouth, will be put up as a can...ate for Lieutenant-Gov-ernor. Though a young man, he is one of the oldest legislators in point of ser-vice. He was a member of the House at the session of 1889-90, and afterwards was promoted to the upper branch. Ho presides over the important Committee on Reads. Mr. Maynard was one of those most active in the redemption of the

on Reads. Mr. Maynard was one of those most active in the redemption of the second district from Republican rule.

Dr. G. W. Le Cato, the senator from Accomac, and one of the most popular men in that body, may be persuaded to allow his name to be put up for second piace on the ticket. In that event he will probably have the solld support of the First District. The people on the Eastern Shore think there is no office too big for Dr. Le Cato. They would like to see him made Governor, and he wou'd, in the judgment of those who know him best, make an ideal Chief Executive of best, make an ideal Chief Executive of the State. ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

There will no doubt be a contest for the nomination for Attorney-General. In the event Mr. Montague decides not to as-pire to first place on the ticket, he will probably seek renomination for the place probably seek renomination for the place he is now so worthily filling. Major Francis R. Lassiter, of Petersburg, a man who has done more than any other one person to place the Democrats in power in the Fourth District, will be a candidate. He made a splendid run against heavy odds in 1897. There will probably be other candidates for this office and possibly for the first and second places on the ticket.

A MOCK TRIAL.

The Occasion for a Delightful Gather-

ing in Gloucester, GLOUCESTER C. H., VA., January 18. -Special.-There has been a decided ripple in the dead calm into which Gloucespie in the dead câim into which Glouces-ter has socially settled since Christmas; the wherefore being an advertised mock trial, in which two prominent county gentlemen were to figure, the one being accused of stealing a thoroughbred roos-ter from the other.

The affair was a mockery and delusion so far as the trial was concerned, but a

HON. EDWARD S. ECHOLS.



CLOSER TOGETHER.

The manufacturer and the people drawn closer together day by day. There is no better evidence of this fact than the tremendous output of PIANOS by the Cable Piano Company, who manufacture a full line of high-grade instruments.

MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT.

By dealing with us you save the dealer's profit; you buy on easy terms and receive in exchange for your money the VERY BEST.

We have a number of SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK which will interest you. Call or All Popular Music at 19c. Per Copy. write for further particulars.

Cable Piano Company, J. G. Corley, Manager

and she will teech ye skule and keep Mr. B. and Davy Doodle in order. Mr. Roberts, of Utah, will be there with his three buxom wives, also Romeo and Juliet Shakespeare, Peggy Winterbottom, a winsome maiden six feet high; Alviry Slinmens, ye only old maid in Richmond, Tommy Toodles, old John Anderson and his wife and many other equally attrachis wife, and many other equally attrac

Since ye last time ye skule warbled for ye congregation, some of ye skollers have squituated, some have growned up and others have lately jined, and ye programmy is fresh as a young feller just startin out to see his best girl.

Ye skallers will show a see a

out to see his best girl.

Ye skollers will sing ye good old songs and speak pieces, and dance ye cake-walk for ye congregation. Mrs. B. requests ye presence of ye fattest policeman in ye city, to manage Davy Doodle in case of trouble. No refreshments served except friz peanuts and bilin' lemonade. During ye intermission and at ye close of skule, ye fine Old Dominion Sextette will play some beautiful selections, and Mrs. Gill's

SHORT SESSION OF THE HOUSE

Adjourned in Respect of Memory of a Deceased Member.

NUMBER OF BILLS INTRODUCED.

Practice of Barbering-Bill Passed in Relation to the Taxation of Dogs - Routine Business.

Only one branch of the Legislature as in session on yesterday, the Senate Speaker Saunders, who was absent on Thursday, had returned to the city, and presided during the brief session of the House. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. B. Betty, pastor of the Clay street Methodist Episcopal church.

The session was interesting and less than an hour long. After the transaction of routine business, Mr. Stoner, o Botetourt, offered the following resolution

which was unanimously adopted.
Whereas, since the adjournment of this
House, Col. J. W. Eills, the delegate
from Lunenburg, has departed this life.

and,
Whereas, we feel that in his death the
State has lost a wise councillor and
law-maker; that the county of Lunenburg
has lost an able representative, and that
we have lost a valued friend, therefore
be it

Resolved, That it is with profound sorrow we have learned this sad news of our brother member's death, and that we extend to his family our sincere and heart-felt sympathies. Resolved, That as a token of respect to his memory, this House do now ad-

BILLS INTRODUCED.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

The bills introduced were as follows:
By, Mr. Lyons—To confer upon the Atlantic and Danville Railway Company additional powers and privileges.
By Mr. King—To amend section 3636 of
the Code in relation to how the nomestead
exemption may be set apart by the
widow and minor children of a deceased
householder.

householder.

By Same—For the relief of J. W. Jeans,
a disabled Confederate soldler.

By Mr. Duke—For the relief of Bernard

By Mr. Warthen-To regulate the prac By Mr. Warthen—To regulate the prac-tice of barbering and to license and in-sure the better qualifications of such practitioners.

By Mr. Pricher—To provide for the pur-chase of toll roads in certain magisterial

By Mr. Lambert-To permit C. R. Rob By Mr. Saunders—To repeal section 3830 of the Code.

By Same-To repeal section 2503 of the

wills with a saving as to infants of 18 years of age or upwards.

By Mr. John Whitehead-To ratify the

charter of the Lumbermen's Marin Insurance Company.

By Same—To ratify and amend the charter of the Norfolk, Hampton Roads Company.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. To amend and re-enact section 499 of the Code of Virginia, in relation to the

Authorizing J. T. Houchins, surety for J. A. Adams, ex-deputy treasurer of Patrick county, to levy and distrain for the collection of certain uncollected taxes and levies. listing of dogs for taxation. and levies.

To amend and re-enact section 33 of

chapter 244, Imposing a tax on peddlers

chapter 244, imposing a tax on pedaters of coal and wood.

To amend and re-enact section 622 of the Code of Virginia in reference to the property that may be distrained for taxes.

To allow J. H. Whealton and E. B. Blackman to build a pier in Rappahan-nock river near Wnealton, at or near the mouth of Moratico creek. mouth of Moratico creek.

To authorize the Richmond Traction
Company to increase its powers. This
bill was reported from the House Com

mittee on Roads yesterday, having passed the Senate several days ago.

THE WHEELS GO AROUND.

Large Shipping to South America and Other Foreign Ports.

The Krawjewski-Pesant Co., of New York, gives advice of a number of re-cent and pending shipments of sugar machinery, etc., to Honolulu, Buenos Ayres an Cuba. Last week two large sugar rollers wer

forwarded to the Pepeckeo sugar plan-tation, near Honolulu. Shipment of a complete bagasse car was made per steamship John son, which salled for Buenos Ayres

Sanderson, which sailed for Buenos Ayre-yesterday. The machinery is manufac-tured by the Link Belt Manufacturing Co It is intended for the San Pabto planta-tion, which is one of the biggest es-tates in the Argentine Republic.

tates in the Argentine Republic.

The Ward Liner Just for Havana yesterday and carried a large fire engine for the Havana Fire Department. The engine was manufactured by the American Fire Engine Co.

On the 23 inst. a Baldwin locomotive will be forwarded to the Central Caracas, which is the largest sugar plantation in Cuba

About the end of the month two well.

tion in Cuba
About the end of the month two mill
knives are to be sent to the Hacienda
Losenia, near Buenos Ayres.
Four centrifugals, manufactured by 8.
S. Hepworth & Co., and a sugar elevator, made by Morse, Williams & Co.,
will be exported to Cuba for use on the

tita sugar plantation near Ha Parly next month a complete Mass Energy next month a complete Mass Energy next month a complete Mass hood of Buenos Ayres.
With smaller shipments to be made the
combined values of these sugar machinery
exports will be \$150,000.

combined values of these sugar machinery exports will be \$159,000.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Arrangements for buffet cars to be placed on both the surface and elevated roads of Chicago are now well under way. George C. Morgan, No. 145 La Salle street, and John Z. Vogelsang. No. 189 Madlson street, are the promoters.

Designs for the cars contemplate hinged tables, about 10 to a car, so planned that they can be turned against the wall when not in use. Four seats will be placed at each table, and one water, it is estimated, can attend to all the patrons of a single car.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Jan. 19.—President Hill, of the Great Northern, to-day gave out a description of his mammoth ships which are now building for the Oriental trade in connection with his railroad.

Four vessels will be ready for service in 18 months. Each ship will be 730 feet long by 74 feet amidships, 50 feet from water to deek line, and will have a carrying capacity of 22,000 tons. Fourteen hundred loaded freight cars will be required to fill each vessel.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Cincinnati manuired to fill each vessel. CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Cincinnati man-

ufactures, machinery and beer have been exported to the Hawalian Islands and the Philippines. The latest large order is from Honoiulu to the Alpine Safe Co. for a car luad of safes.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 19.—Harry Kennedy, who has been exciting a steel mill in

who has been erecting a steel mill Russia says there is no danger of Ru sia becoming a competitor of the United

JULIUS CAESAR,

Richmond Lyceum.

the Richmond Lyceum this season, none will be more appreciated than Dr. Strafford's "Shakespeare's Julius Caesar." The distinguished scholar will appear at the Jefferson Roof Garden on Tues-day evening and will be presented to the auutence by Bishop Van de Vyver. Among the many learned and talented divines in the Catholic Church in this and other countries, it is doubtful whethmands the admiration of Christian people of all denominations, and will give his name a prominent place in the lists of the great preachers and lecturers of the

the station possesses at antenation in the state of that author's work being profound and poetic. He has one of the finest shakespearean libraries in the country, and makes a specialty of lecturing upon subjects pertaining to that great master.

erable expense to give an exhibition of his wonderful sand picture painting at the Auditorium next week. These pic-tures are painted before the audience with rold frames sixe 4x5 feet each, and who finished are much richer than oil paintings. The subjects chosen are of a va-ried type, such as flowers, ships at sea and on fire, landscapes, India, scenes, New England snow scenes and many others. Also local pictures. The Windson

Koster & Bial's and Proctor's, it was pronounced one of the best things of the season. It is an unique method and very pleasing attraction which the com-

It is something entirely new in this sec-tion, and it is extremely doubtful if more than a dozen people in this section has ever seen it before.

movement to erect a monument to Gen-eral Robert E. Lee. No one section of real Robert E. Lee. No one section of the country can claim to-day the sole guardianship of the memory of that grand soldier and man. His strong, brave, Christian character is a lexacy to the entire country, East and West, North and South. The example that he wrote on the page of history of a great soldier, strategic and magnificent in the field; of a citizen, modest and upright, and of a private gentleman, shinnless and true, is an example made by an American, belonging to America. The President recently expressed a broadminded sentliment respecting the graves of Southern soldiers, and there is no doubt that the time has come when all Americans can unite in a tribute to the fidelity, hopesty and herolsm of Robert E. Lee. honesty and heroism of Robert E. Lee. Washington Star.

sobbed Johnny.

"No," sobbed Johnny.
Then followed advice, which ended
impressively with the words: "Remember, Johnny you are a big boy, and
when any one hits you, hit back, and as hard as you can."

Two days later in came sonny, with his head high in the air and a blatant

"Some one hit me," cald the groud boy, "but I hit back harder anyway." "Good!" and pape, "was the little bay

YOUR HORSE

or to kill a spavin, curb or splint. This remedy is known to more driv-ers and horsemen than any other linment, because it does the work by its penetrating qualities.

Prepared by DR. RARL & SLOAM, B.



MUSIC, SIMPLE AND CLASSIC

A Discussion of the Meaning of Musical Interpretation.

LOVE BOTH LIGHT AND GRAND.

Light Music is Largely an Affectation of Those Who Pose as Lovers of Classical,

of certain composers needs to be "Inter-The office of an interpreter is proted?" unintelligible. Of course, to a person entirely devoid of musical knowledge, the notes on a printed sheet are as mysterious as the hieroglyphics on an Egyption obelisk; and any performer who cormarks into harmonious sound may be said to "interpret" them to the ear of the uninitiated. But this is not what our critics mean when they speak of the "interpretation" of certain compositions. It is noticeable that what is called "light It is noticeable that what is called "light music," does not need an interpreter—only a performer or performers. A brass band is never said to "interpret." "Hall Columbia," but simply to "play" it. It seems, then, that in the judgment of critics, there are two great classes of music, a kind that demyeds mere mechanical accuracy in sourcing the true notes in the true time, and another kind that requires more thans this. Such music as that of Hall Columbia or the Marsellalse cannot, if correctly rendered, be made ugly, even Hall Columbia or the Marselliaise cannot, if correctly rendered, be made ugly, even by comparative lack of expression. Or perhaps it should be said, rather, that so spirit-stirring is the melody in these compositions, that it is impossible to play them in an expressionless, lifeless way. The manner in which they should be played is self-evident.

ed is self-evident.
EXPRESSION THE VERY SOUL.

But there are other compositions in which expression is the very life and soul, and, not lying on the surfa-The author has written marks of expresine author has written marks or expres-sion along with his notes, but these are not so definite and precise as are the notes themselves. This is the style of com-position, that has to be "interpreted." Played mechanically, its phrases are de-

void of beauty.
"Light music," on account of its comparative ease of execution and the prominence of its melody, is more popular than the other kind. What shall we call this other kind? It will not do to describe it as "heavy." so we call it "cinstell". This, however, is a misnomer Anything is truly classical when it may serve as a model of its bind. In this sense of the word, there are some "nex-melodies," so-called, that are classics

hose by Foster for example.

Music is a broad field, and there is room for all varieties. It is to be regretted that musicians and music-lovers have ranged themselves in two opposite and al mest hostile camps. In one camp we find the supporters of the "popular concert," in which light music is the characteristic

in which light music is the characteristic feature. In the other camp we find the supporters of the "grand concert," from which light music is rigorously excluded. "HAS TO BE ACQUIRED.

It is a common saying among musical people that a taste for the grand style has to be acquired. One must be "educated up" to it. Such music demands a high degree of technical skill in the performer, and, if he is an expert in his high degree of technical skill in the per-former, and, if he is an expert in his craft, he prefers it as a field for the dis-play of his abilities. Aside from this, its power to interest depends not so much upon melody (which is what cap-tures the popular ear) as upon rich har-monic, effects (to which the popular ea.* is generally insensible). It is a mistake, however, to measure the artistic value of a musical production by the difficulty of a musical production by the difficulty a musical production by the difficulty of its rendition. The easiest music to play is sometimes the hardest to write. "At first sight," says Pauer, in his little treatise on Musical Forms, "it would seem an easy task to compose a good song, but it may be taken for granted that those songs which sound most simple, and strike our heart at once, were produced with the greatest labor and thought." Again, he says, "the invention of a beautiful melody is one of the surest signs of genius." nurest signs of genius."

Music in which the principal feature is

Music in which the principal feature is a complex-harmony can be the work of none but an erudite composer, wit it calls for an exercise of the inventive faculty. All possible chords have been discovered and tabulated long ago. The rules that govern their succession, with the exceptions permissible under certain conditions, constitute what may be called the grammar of music, and these the composer must have at his fingers' ends. It is a life-long study to become master of all the resources of harmony. The successful achievements of musical science in this direction are worthy of all the praise they receive.

MPONTANUE OF MELODY.

The regret 5 that musical science in the

That is a pretty little trifle," they win-say in regard to some piece of light music, "but there is not enough science

in it for us."

To a certain extent, it is true that the ability to produce a pleasing melody must, like the poetic gift, be inborn, but that science has nothing to do with melody is untrue. The construction of a good melody is governed by rules that may be called the rhetoric of must. good melody is governed by rules that may be called the rhetoric of music. Failure to observe these rules, which regulate the succession of "designs," motives," and "phrases," as harmony regulates the succession of chords, results in an unsymmetrical melody that will be rejected by the cultivated lovers of light music as promptly as by their fellow-craftsmen, who work upon larger plans. We should be sufficiently broad-minded to love both the light and the grand in music. The fact is, there is ground for suspecting that a great deal of the scorn for light music is an affection assumed by persons who suppose that in this way they give proof of having been "educated up" to the appreciation of grand music. But in the subjects over which musical tasts presides, it is not necessary that in taking up with a "new love," we must first "off with the old." The fact that light music does not ceal for deep study in that is, does not call for deep study in light music does not need "interpretation," that is, does not call for deep study in order to get hold of the right expression, is not a valid argument using and enjoying it. Quite the contrary. When a poet writes obscurely, we do not admire him for that reason. In other respects he may be a great poet, but the fact that his meaning so often needs elucidation is a drawback to his greatness. Artistic beauty, whether embodied in a building, a statue, a picture, a poem, a song, or a symphony, should be self-evident.

HIGH WATER.

Columbia Stands 17 1-2 Feet and th

Water is Still Going Up. water of the James has taken a decided rise and from the latest reports it is slowly rising. Last night the flood stood 17 1-2 feet at Columbia and was expected to reach a higher point. The difference between Columbia and Richmond is generally about 5 feet which will make about 12 1-2 feet here.

Though no great damage has b by the high water to the work along the river front at this point, yet all precaution is being taken to prevent any serious

Several of the temporary dams that have been placed in the river by the Virginia Electrical Rallway and Devel-

or less extent, but hopes are held that
the course of the flood can be changed
and the wash avoided
Chief Engineer Seymour, of the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railroad,
stated that the piers and other river
property of the road had escaped all
damage, and that they expected none.
Precautions had been taken and the Precautions had been taken and the work is out of danger. From what can be learned, no damage of any importance had been sustained by the Chesapeake and Ohlo in the viaduet construction.

Work will likely be interfered with un-

you down here?
Proprietor of Old-Fashioned Inn—Yes, sir; and he be the laziest man I ever come across. He do nothing but and paint all day.—Phil May's Album

3

T

If two factories make the SAME GRADE OF GOODS, we cast friendship aside, and buy from the CHEAPEST Maker. If you need Furniture for your home, do as we do. You are not doing justice to your family if you do otherwise. Look around, COMPARE QUAL-ITY and PRICES, and BUY where you can do the BEST. We have in stock goods as heep as any furniture house in the United States, and goods as fine as can bo was sever in better shaper all goods are marked in plain eres, and we give you a

THE POLICE

He was first a ticket-holder at his prechact, then he had enauge of his precinct, next he was ward superimentent and a member of the City Committee, and inna-ly chairman of that body. He served on the State Committee for many years has been chairman of that body since the resignation of Hon. basil B. Gordon, nearly ten years ago. Mr. Ellyson served in the Common Council a number of years and was president of that body. He was for three terms Mayor of Rich and In 1897 he was a candidate for Governor, but when the Rounoke Con-vention met he realized that he could vention met he realized that he could not win and personally seconded the nomination of Major Tyler. Mr. Ellyson is looked upon as one of the shrewd est politicians in the State and has con-

tributed largely of his means and his time to the success of his party.

Mr. Swanson is one of he greatest hustlers Virginia has in Congress. He is Mr. Swanson is one of he greatest hust-lers Virginia has in Congress. He is the youngest of the three candidates. Mr. Swanson is a lawyer of ability, an organizer with few equals, and a stump gress he has rapidly gone to the front, and is a member of the most important nittee in the House, that of Ways and Means. Mr. Swanson will have the powerful support of Senator Martin

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. Mr. Echois was adverse to becoming candidate, but yielded to the pleading of his Valley friends and admiters in other parts of the State. He has served in the State Committee, and is now a ber of the Executive Committee There is not a man in the State who has rendered more faithful and efficient ser-vice to his body. Mr. Echels was a member of the House of Delegates back in the eighties and subsequently was sent to the Senaie. In 1897 he was nominated and elected Lieutenant-Governor. He has made an ideal presiding officer. Mr. Echols' friends are devotedly attached to him and he will not lack for person to press his claims upon the Democrats of the State.

of the State.

It is an open secret that many friends of Attorney-General Montague are urging him to run for Governor, and it need surprise no one should he, before long, authorize the aunouncement of his can-

didacy.

Judge W. H. Mann, of Nottoway, now
a member of the State Senate, has been
suggested as excellent gubernatorial
timber. Some of his admirers have suggested to him the idea of running. A contest with Ellyson, Echols, Swanson, Montague and Mann as the candidates would certainly be one that would be made memorable in the history of the

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. | Marry L. Maynard, the hustling State hostess, the affair could not fail of suc-After a supper, the like of which could

only be served in its perfection in Tide-water Virginia, Mr. L. C. Catlett made a short, ringing speech, in which he touched upon every subject under the sun but the stolen rooster.

In response to a call Maj. Thomas S. Tallaferro briefly and most amusingly told how Capt. — had stolen his rooster and demanded the trial should take place after Easter. "So mote it be," said the Masons and others.

While the audience was thus enter-

While the audience was thus entertained, the cake-walkers were being attired, and caused almost uproarious tired, and caused amount of control of the interiment when they finally appeared in their grotesque garments.

Cards are out for a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hopkins in

their charming daughter-in law, Mrs. N. Snowden, who is well known in Richmond as Miss Celine Hepburn. The advent of this bright young woman in Gloucester is a subject of congratula-

Mr. and Mrs. Maryus Jones leave to-day for Newport News, where they will remain until the spring. The former has entered into a partnership in a law It is with much regret the county neo

It is with much regret the county people see this hospitable and charming household broken up for even so short a while, and their many friends wish them much success and handiness.

Mr. Hall, Dr. Raynor, Mr. Chedsey and Mr. Chief Avrold who how it. Mr. Hall, Dr. Raynor, Mr. Chedsey and Mr. Otls Arnold, who have been spending some time at "White Marsh," the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tabb, left for

Miss Clara Newcomb has returned from Miss Clara Newcomb has returned from a visit to South Carolina.

Miss Sadie Hayer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is at "Bonnie Wood," the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tinsley.

Miss Elile Seawell is in Washington, D. C.

The Misses Fahs, who have been the guests of Miss Brincher, of Brinchenoff Manor, Duchess county, N. Y., are now in New York city, visiting their cousin, Mrs. J. G. Wallace Miss Elizabeth Brown has returned from

Neison county, Va. Mr. H. C. Davidson, of Philadelphia, is at the Hotel Botetourt.

SINGIN' SKULE. Mr. Jedediah Bobbin is in the City

Again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jededish Bobbin have come to town again and will have their speekin' and singin' for ye benefit of ye B. Y. P. U. of Grace-Street Bantist B. Y. P. U. of Grace-Street Bantist church, at ye Y. M. C. A. Hall, Thursday nite, January, 25th, at 8 o'clock. Ye skol-lers will do their level best and will war-ble equal to a set of mockin'-turtles. Mr. Bobbin bas lately got a new wife,

Suicide.

cares: If at the threshold of the grave-

With more of happiness than paln, As to refuse his State thus to exchange?

Ah! the bent forms by many years of pain. That would, with even quickened pace Seek such repose, and the tired feet. Along whose fated way so many thorns

M my the saddened learts, the weary souls Methinks, would find a pleasant balm in If it were only so.
But that mysterious, undiscovered bourne
From whence no traveler e'er wends his

1900ALMANAC 1900

The Illustrated Southern

like these. A trial is all that is needed to prove the value of this Almanac. Price, by mail, 5 cents. Special prices on application.

/Box \$43. Richmond. Va.

boys, from ye Male Orphan Asylum, will do ye old-time cake-walk to perfection. You jest come and see and get your money's worth.

(Written for The Times).

If death were but the sudden cutting off From this world's bitter road of toils and

Our journey bad its end, Who is there treads this mortal soil, So timid or so worldly-wooed That he would shrink to meet it? Who so contented and so blest,

Oh! tell me who is there on this round orb,
If death were but a "dreamless sleep"

have lain, Would glad'y end their journey here:

That clime for which the inborn soul doth yearn; That fairer shore, seen by the dying pil-

to view, Make sinful man prefer to bear The evils of a thousand worlds like this Than by thus hastening miss so rich a H. WEST HOLLOWAY.

nas no equal. No weather predictions

J. L. HILL PRINTING CO.,

HON. FRANCIS R. LASSITER

HON. A. J. MONTAGUE.

That cold mysterious chamber of men's

grim, As he, his hold relaxing on this life, begins

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

Almanac

Dr. Stafford to Lecture Before the Among the literary treats presented by

er, at so young an age, any man hes acquired the eminent distinction and acquired the eminent distinction and reputation of the Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D. Although but thirty-four years of age Dr. Stafford by his remarkable literary and oratorical ability in presenting theological and philosophical subjects, has made a record for himself which com-

Sand Pictures. Professor Robert Hutchinson, of the renown Hutchinson family who won the hearts of the American people during the Civil War, has been engaged at consid colored street and beech sand. The is thrown upon cloth inside of

Hotel fire, New York, where so many lost their lives, will be reproduced. When this exhibition was at Keith's,

True Americans North, as well as South, will join in hearty support of the

The Strenuous Life.

A small son, eged 3, turned up the other afternoon with a black eye and crying piteously.

"What's the matter?" asked pape.

"Somebody hit me." answered Johnny.

"Did you hit him back?" asked the

til the water falls. Nothing but Draw and Paint.

Visitor-I hear you've had the celebra-ted Mr. Abbey, the artist, staying with

good discount for spot cash.

Sydnor & Hundley.